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### CITY

# Police arrest 33 people at house party

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
City Editor

The Charleston Police Department arrested 33 students for criminal charges after responding to a report Friday that underage students were purchasing alcohol at a party on 1402 Third St.

Police Chief Brian Baker said the situation would have normally resulted in issuing tickets for violating vari-

ous city ordinances. He said residents at the property were unwilling to cooperate with police, which escalated the situation.

The charges include minor consumption of alcohol, minor possession of alcohol, providing alcohol to minors, breach of peace and false identification.

"This is rare to have to go to this extreme," Baker said.

He said the residents only commu-

nicated with police officers through the closed front door, adding the residents expressed negative comments toward the officers.

The situation led the officers to obtaining a search warrant for the property before issuing charges.

If found guilty, the students could face a fine, have the charge be placed on their permanent records and have their licenses revoked.

The students who were charged

will likely go to court in a month, Baker said.

He said he hopes CPD will not have to resort to that kind of action in the future.

"We are very, very serious about wanting to make it a peaceful place out there," he said.

Baker said CPD has issued more than 500 alcohol-related citations since the beginning of the school year.

CPD issued 156 citations from Aug. 20 to Aug. 22 – the weekend before school started.

CPD has had more patrols during the weekend since the beginning of the semester. The extra patrols are expected to last until the first week of October.

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### CITY

# Vinyl Tap Records offers variety



By Alicia Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

Students who visit downtown Charleston will find a new store has opened over the summer. Vinyl Tap Records, which opened July 3, offers a variety of items mainly aimed at college-aged clientele including a large selection of new and used records, assorted novelty items and jewelry made from local artists.

Vinyl Tap Records is located inside the New Lincoln Bookshop. Jim East, owner of the bookshop, has been a friend of Jake Pope, owner of Vinyl Tap, for several years.

East knew Pope wanted to open a record store so he opened up part of his store to become Vinyl Tap Records.

East has found the addition to be successful.

"Lately, a lot more people have come in to the store," he said. "They come in to look for books and then notice the records or vice versa. Having an additional person around has also allowed the store to be open seven days a week and later in the evenings."

Pope described why he opened up his business in town.

"I've always been interested in opening a record store, and I felt like Charleston needed a Vinyl Record Store since the closest one is in Champaign," he said. "The location was great since the bookstore and Vinyl Tap Records benefit each other."

Pope also has a musical background, playing and recording for bands Friction Machine, Swamp Ass and Porn Again Christians for more than 15 years.

"I've always been interested in music and have always listened to records," he said.

He believes records are still vital in today's digital music world.

"Records are making a huge comeback," Pope said. "Soon CDs are going to become extinct and records are going to be the only way to have an album you can hold in your hands."

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### EVENT

# H1N1 lecture to clear up myths, fears

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
Campus Editor

The recent H1N1 pandemic has many confused as to the symptoms, ways the virus is contracted and how many people are actually infected.

The University Professionals of Illinois hopes to clear up the confusion with its "H1N1: Facts Versus Fears" presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 2030 of Lumpkin Hall.

Faculty, staff, students and the general public are welcome to attend the lecture, which is free of charge.

The purpose of the lecture is to dispel myths and fears surrounding H1N1, said Sheila Simons, an associate professor of health studies.

"(The lecture will) provide faculty, staff and students with ways in which they can lessen the chance in which they may become infected with the H1N1 virus," Simons said.

The UPI wants to encourage attendees to ask any question they have about H1N1, especially questions concerning how it is contracted and what the specifics of the disease are.

"It is important to clarify facts versus fears," Simons said.

Questions from individuals who have attended past lectures of Simons' in other communities have ranged from vaccine availability to numbers of people who have been infected with H1N1.

"It is critical for the Union to develop a collaborative effort with administration and student services in order to properly serve our campus," Simons said.

Simons' expertise lies in infectious epidemiology and human diseases, and she is a trainer with the American Federation of Teachers for the Occupation Safety and Health Administration Emergency Response and Preparedness Training. Simons also serves as the chair of UPI's Health and Safety Committee.

John Allison, president of UPI and an English professor, said the group is committed to improving the lives of its members, students and the general community.

Senior sociology major Joe Garrison looks at a record Sept. 14 in Vinyl Tap, a record and CD store in Lincoln Bookshop at 619 Monroe Avenue. "I've always been interested in opening a record store, and I felt like Charleston needed a Vinyl Record Store since the closest one is in Champaign," Joe East, owner of Lincoln Bookstore. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

KATIE GLAZE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



For more H1N1 information  
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WEATHER TODAY



Scattered Thunderstorms

**HIGH 80°**  
**LOW 61°**  
A few showers and thunderstorms possible this afternoon. They should begin to dissipate overnight, but a few isolated showers are still possible through Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures will remain around 80 degrees until the weekend; where another chance for showers may be anticipated.

WEATHER TOMORROW

**Wednesday**  
**Chance of Rain**  
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**Low: 63°**

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Anna Jóelsdóttir's to present exhibit

Anna Jóelsdóttir, Chicago resident and Icelandic native, will present her work at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Tarble Arts Center.

She will talk about her Mylar paintings and installations that deal with bridging cultures, off centeredness, the in-between nature of our existence and the turmoil that comes with it.

Her work will be shown until Oct. 9.

'Presentation Skills' speaking workshop

"Presentation Skills" is a workshop that enables participants to develop public speaking skills that will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 2116 of Blair Hall.

This event is recommended for students who support an organization or cause for which they might be called on to speak in public.

This workshop will give students the courage and skills to provide a great speech.

The event costs \$15 for members and \$35 for non-members.

For more information, contact Beth Craig at 581-5114 or at [bcraig@eiu.edu](mailto:bcraig@eiu.edu).

—Compiled by  
Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

Lining the campus with bright music



CHELSEA GRADY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Panther Marching Band perfects its routine Monday afternoon in preparation for the 33rd annual EIU Panther Marching Band Festival this weekend.

FROM THE AP WIRE

Yale Lab tech had building access

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Even after police suspected lab technician Raymond Clark was the man who killed a Yale University graduate student and stuffed her body behind a wall, he had unfettered access to the Ivy League campus — but was under constant surveillance, officials confirmed Monday.

Yale spokesman Tom Conroy said Monday that the school did not disable an identification card that gave Clark access to campus buildings until after his arrest Thursday, four days after 24-year-old Annie Le was found strangled in the lab building where they both worked.

CORRECTIONS

A headline in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* misrepresented its story. The General Assembly is not scheduled to vote on the MAP grant issue during its veto session.

An article in Friday's edition of *The DEN* mistook whom former student body president Alison Mormino worked for. She worked for Michael Madigan.

*The DEN* regrets the errors.

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Limit: 10 submissions per person



CITY

# Local farmers supply fresh produce

Farmers market offers fresher alternative to store-bought food

By Emily Zulz  
News Editor

Every Wednesday morning, downtown Charleston's Square is lined with fresh and local fruits, vegetables and flowers.

From 6 to 11 a.m., local farmers fill stands with produce as varied as carrots, melons, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, apples and peaches.

The market is open from now until the end of October.

Kim Ross, of Charleston, and her husband Ken have had a stand at Charleston's farmers market for the past six years.

Featuring all organic goods, the Rosses sell a variety of tomatoes, peppers, greens and melons that sell really fast.

The carrots and melons are always the first to go, Kim Ross said.

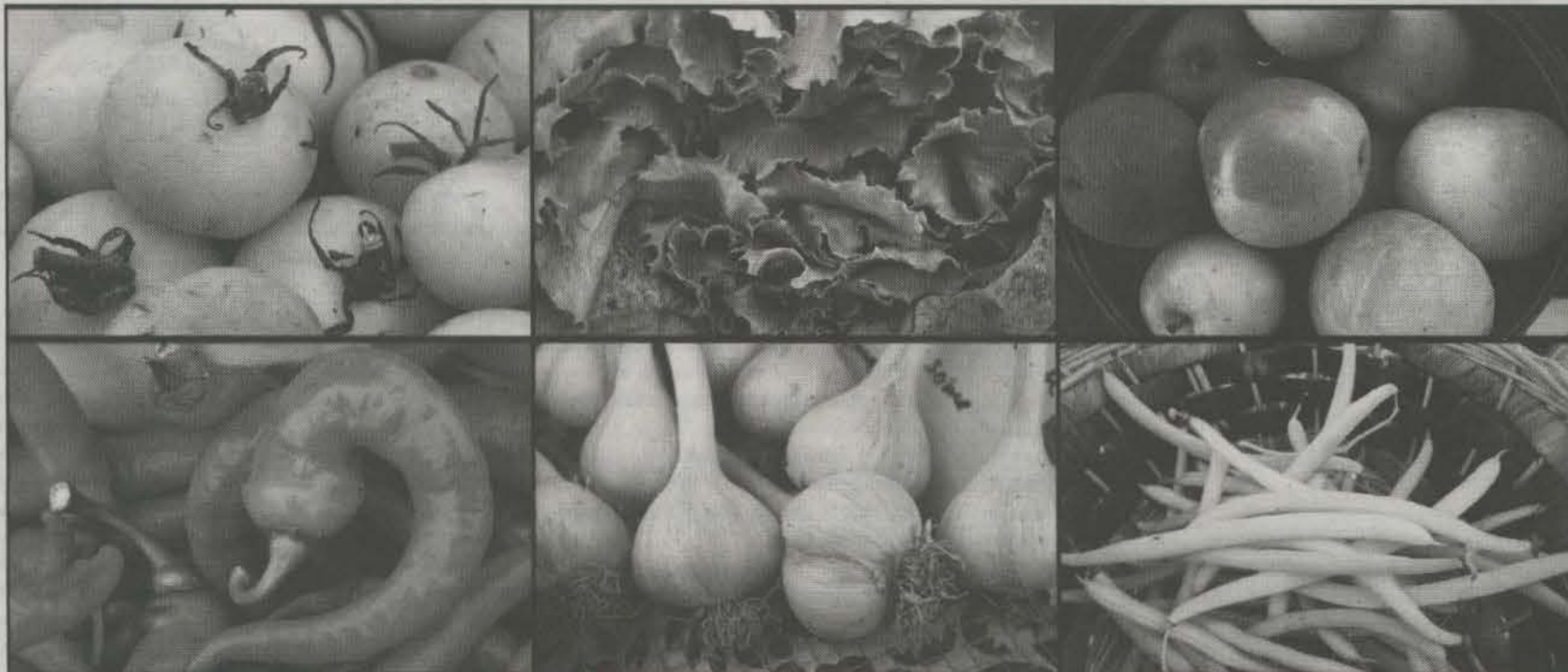
Their specialty is heirloom crops and hard-to-find produce, she said. She said some of these more unique items include Cherokee purple tomatoes, fuzzy peach tomatoes and yellow Roman tomatoes.

"We sell 100 percent of what we grow here," Kim Ross said.

All the produce comes out of their 6.5-acre farm northeast of Charleston.

Called Embarras Valley Farm, the farm is a sustainable earth-friendly farm raising organically grown produce.

Kim Ross said she and her husband



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Local vendors sell a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables at the Charleston farmers market in its downtown Square every Wednesday from 6-11 a.m.

start each plant from an organic seed, meaning the seed comes from a plant that was cared for organically, so no chemicals were sprayed.

As members of the Charleston Farmers Market Growers Association, they pledge to sell only what they grow or produce themselves, no resale.

To be a member, growers must go through a certification process to ensure they are selling only what they themselves grew or produced. Part of this process is an inspection of the farm or processing area by other members to verify the application.

All vendors who make the same pledge place a "Grower's Association" sign by their stands.

The Cloud family, of Martinsville, has its sign sitting proudly right next to its stand of produce and flowers.

"There is a growing awareness of how food is grown," Steve Cloud said. "People with that sign only sell what they grow."

The family offers several varieties of vegetables and culinary herbs. They also offer cut flowers through "Rosie's Posies."

Cloud said the business is his daughter's, who is a sophomore in high school.

All the produce is grown in their three-quarters of an acre of intensive gardening, Cloud said. They use an intensive system of narrow rows.

The Clouds started gardening on a

smaller scale 10 years ago to provide produce for their family of four. They now have been a seasonal vendor for the past six to seven years.

Cloud said one advantage of the farmers market is that the produce is picked the day or night before the market.

"The only way going to get that fresh (produce) is from a market or stand," he said. "By the time it's at the supermarket, it's a couple days old."

Customers know how fresh the produce is at the farmers market and what has been prayed on it, Cloud said.

"You know exactly what you're getting," he said.

Micah Frey, of Charleston, is often

a regular customer at the farmers market exactly for this reason. She said she hardly buys any produce from Wal-Mart.

She prefers the produce and flowers at the market.

"It's definitely fresher, and it looks better," she said.

Frey sometimes brings her two children to the market to buy them the healthy snacks she knows they like.

"I'm going to buy you an apple and a pear," she said to her 2-year-old son at a prior farmers market.

To which he responded, "Yay! Snack, yummy, yummy."

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## VIEWS



Eric Hiltner

## Eastern: Step it up or lose student veterans

With the recent implementation of the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill, Eastern has some changes it needs to undertake in order to keep on top of the game.

The old G.I. Bill will soon be a thing of the past, as will the Illinois Veterans Grant. Those two have funded my, and many veterans, college education so far. With the old G.I. Bill, Eastern was a great option for veterans to choose.

With a low cost of living, low tuition and cost of textbook rental — all were decent enough reasons for a service member to choose this fine institution of higher education. But this new G.I. Bill pretty much negates those reasons.

The Post 9/11 G.I. Bill calculates the cost of living for the zip code of the school and sends a monthly stipend to the student while covering tuition and fees.

The old G.I. Bill sent payments directly to the student veteran to use however he saw fit and the IVG was supposed to send the money to the school to cover the tuition. The difference between the old and new G.I. bills comes out to be more than \$400 in favor of the old.

Though, because the Illinois state budget is so loose with higher education monies, Eastern was picking up the tab.

"The current status in Illinois is that we're not getting an explicit appropriation for that," said President Bill Perry in a story that appeared in the April 9, 2008 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. "From my perspective, it is the right thing to do — to provide this benefit for veterans."

Thank you President Perry for your support. But now that student veterans have the option to have the federal government pick up the tab for up to the highest in-state public university tuition, Eastern falls to those more prestigious institutions. It has to offer something to veterans that none of those other institutions have.

Cleveland State University, for example, has Supportive Education for the Returning Veteran, a six-part program to entice veterans to their school.

Veterans-only first year classes (mostly general education classes), veteran-oriented advisers, more evening classes tailored for the adult students to maintain jobs are all standard with SERV.

Small changes to Eastern's scheduling and programs could make a huge difference. Marketing the university as "Veteran-Friendly" could go a long way to pulling in those federal dollars; seeing as, according to the previously mentioned article, Eastern dropped nearly \$400,000 paying for veterans to attend school here.

Putting someone in admissions to man the phone 24 hours a day would be a major help for service members who are overseas. Not to mention allowing for those in the Reserves and National Guard to not be penalized for having to drop classes if they become activated in the middle of a semester.

A veterans resource center, or at least more than a cork board in the Financial Aid Office, could help veterans meet and put out vet-related information.

But whatever it is Eastern decides to do, it needs to be big and it needs to happen fast, or veterans will stop coming here and the university will lose out on all that easy federal money.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

DAILY EDITORIAL  
The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Six Pack lectures educate students about alcohol risks, consequences

**D**rinking alcohol and attending college: It's a pair that goes hand-in-hand, like America and apple pie, baseball games and over-priced hotdogs.

But that doesn't mean drinking and college life is a pair that *should* be so cozy together.

It is as irrefutable a fact as the sky being blue that college students are going to drink.

For some reason, pop culture and our society have taught generation after generation that drinking is as much a part of college as all-nighters and final exams.

The Health Education Resource Center would like students to think twice before drinking. Or, at the very least, be informed before doing so.

Wednesday will mark the third part in the HERC's Six Pack series of lectures aimed at educating students about the dangers of drinking. And the lectures don't just stop with the physical effects.

In a story that appeared in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Jackie See, a graduate assistant and financial health education coordinator for the HERC, discussed just how poor drinking can leave the already poor college student in "Wallet Dry," part two of the Six Pack series.

In the story, See pointed out that an underage drinking ticket can cost the offender anywhere from \$300 to \$350.

We, at *The DEN*, in no way condone the consumption of alcohol by minors. We are, however, not so naïve as to believe it doesn't happen, or on a regular basis.

But if students, older than the legal age or otherwise, wish to be safe, we strongly suggest attending the Six Pack series.

The HERC should be commended for its efforts to present informational, well-researched presentations in the hopes of cultivating a more informed, safer community of

**"The HERC should be commended for its efforts to present informational, well-researched presentations in the hopes of cultivating a more informed, safer community of students."**

students.

And students certainly should not be so quick to write off such presentations by being arrogant and believing they have nothing to learn from such a lecture series.

The point is, alcohol-related accidents, deaths and assaults are far too regular an occurrence in our society. The problem is compounded all the more by college students, especially young, uninformed college students, trudging off into the night trying to have a good time and quickly finding themselves in a situation and a state of mind they are not ready for.

In the Sept. 10 edition of *The DEN*, a story covered the first lecture in the Six Pack series, "Drowning in Alcohol: Pop Culture, Media, Alcohol and YOU!" in which Eric Davidson, assistant director of the HERC, warned students of the media's portrayal of alcohol.

"Big companies manipulate the media to try to get you to engage in behaviors that may be harmful," Davidson said in the story. "What they try to do is get you to drink, and drink in excess."

And it is true, alcohol companies would be insane to show images of college students vomiting and passing out in a stranger's front yard or getting into fights. But that is the reality and it is the reality as it occurs far more often than is acceptable.

Nothing is wrong with sitting down and enjoying a beer, providing you are of legal age. Nothing is wrong with having a cold one at a family barbecue.

But if students think they can go out and drink themselves to vomiting and unconsciousness without any serious consequences, they are simply being naïve or just plain ignorant.

Students, especially new and young ones, should put serious thought into attending the HERC's Six Pack series. If not for their wallet, at least for their health and safety.

## FROM THE EASEL



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## Alcohol education lectures

Eastern students and a professor give their opinion about the Health Education Resource Center's Six Pack series.

Check out DENnews.com for the video.



EVENT

# The shape of Argentine sports

By Heather Holm  
Staff Reporter

Sports and athletes in Argentina will be discussed 3 p.m. today as part of Latino Heritage Month.

The presentation is called "Cabrera, Ginobili and Nalbandian: Changing the Dynamics of Sports in Argentina" and will be in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"My objective with this presentation is to show the influence of athletes like Angel Cabrera, Manu Ginobili and David Nalbandian in the shaping of Argentine sports," said Vanesa Landrus, event coordinator.

Landrus, assistant professor of foreign language, will be the speaker at the event. She said there are many images and stereotypes when people think about Argentina, including tango, barbecue, Evita Peron and soccer.

**"There is a lot more to know about Argentina, specifically in sports."**

Vanesa Landrus  
event coordinator

"There is a lot more to know about Argentina, specifically in sports," Landrus said. "These three athletes, plus Juan Martin del Potro, are changing the dynamics of sports in this country and the way we think of Argentina."

Mark Valencia, vice president of the Latin American Student Organization, thinks it is necessary for East-

ern and college campuses to spread cultural awareness besides students promoting their own culture.

"People should also be opening their horizons to the Latin countries and the affect they have," Valencia said. "There are a lot of Latin heroes who are people to look up to who have succeeded."

Valencia thinks the Latino Heritage Month events are even more beneficial to attendees who are not Latino.

"We are already knowledgeable about our own heritage and people," he said. "In regard to all the events, students, professors and community members should come out to the events to expand their cultural base and create discussion."

Juanita Cross, director of Minority Affairs, also helped put the event together.

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## RECORDS, from page 1

Junior Nick Parker heard about Vinyl Tap Records from his roommate, so he checked the new store out.

"I really like that the store alphabetizes the records," he said. "There is a decent selection. Overall, I have a positive reaction."

John Grubisch, a sophomore history major, heard about Vinyl Tap Records when he attended the Woodchuck festival.

"I like the selection," Grubisch said. "It has better records than (Positively) 4th Street Records."

Vinyl Records is located inside the New Lincoln Bookshop at 619 Monroe Ave. The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Events coming up at Vinyl Tap Records include an appearance from the

band The Last Vegas at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Last Vegas will sign autographs there before its show at the Dungeon in Friends and Company, 509 Van Buren Ave.

The Last Vegas has toured with Motley Crue and Buckcherry.

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# E-mail addresses H1N1 absences

Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
Campus Editor

A campuswide e-mail was sent Monday regarding H1N1-related absences.

Students who miss class because of flu-like symptoms are directed to inform Health Service as soon as possible.

From there, Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, will be notified and will request for the student's instructors to be notified in turn.

"(I play) a role in helping to determine appropriate actions, as necessary, when students miss classes for extended periods of time," Nadler said.

Students missing class because of flu-like symptoms will be able to make up any missed assignments or exams if Health Service is notified.

"Because of the highly contagious nature of H1N1 flu, it is important that students not fear being able to make up class assignments," the e-mail states. "We do not want to deter students from staying home if exhibiting flu-like symptoms or receiving an H1N1 flu diagnosis."

Eastern employees are also instructed to abstain from campus if they are experiencing flu-like symptoms.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said employees should inform the division in the university they fall under of their absence.

"Employees in Academic Affairs would contact my office," Lord said. "Those in business affairs would contact Dr. (William) Weber's office, etc. All faculty employees are in academic affairs, but staff members are everywhere. For example, Financial Aid is in the division of student affairs and an employee therein would contact Dr. Nadler's office."

The university is being cautious about those possibly infected with H1N1 to prevent further spread of the virus.

"For the period of the pandemic, we must err on the side of caution should there be any question of the seriousness of an employee's (or student's) illness," states the e-mail.

For more information about the H1N1 flu, the campuswide e-mail provided the following link with more information: [www.eiu.edu/~health/clinic/info/swineflu.php](http://www.eiu.edu/~health/clinic/info/swineflu.php).

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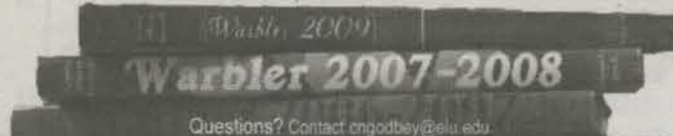
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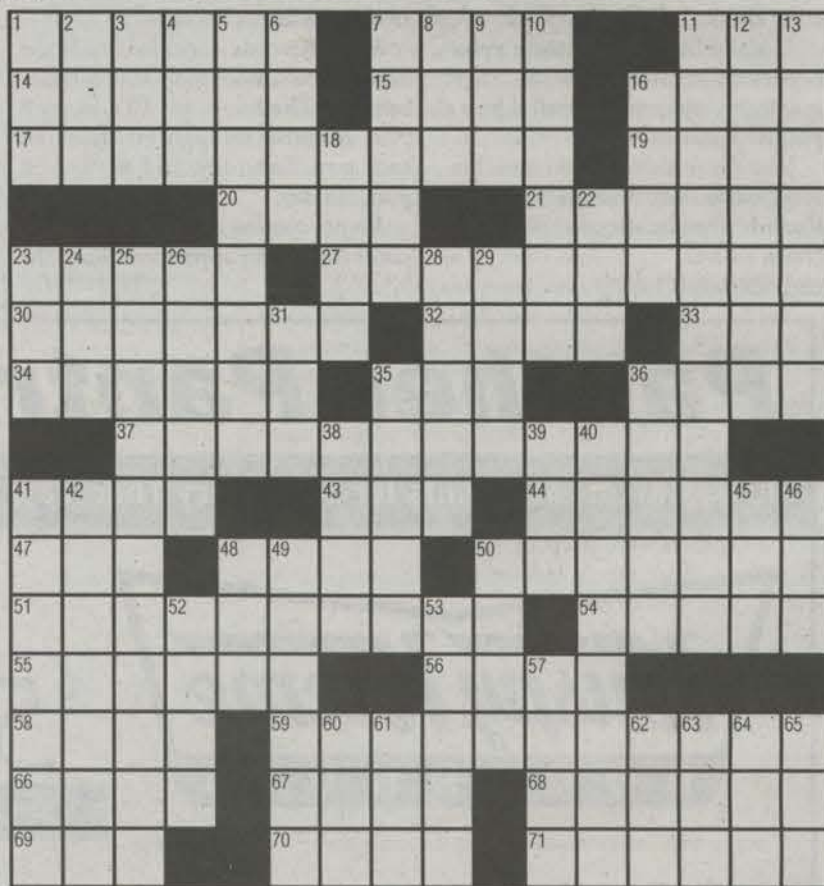
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- 7 Hideout
- 11 General on a Chinese menu
- 14 Plugs
- 15 Right-hand person
- 16 Help in a heist, say
- 17 Fountain treat
- 19 Bearded beast
- 20 Bearded bloom
- 21 "Just watch me!"
- 23 Type size used in typewriters
- 27 Tangy pie filler
- 30 Goes postal
- 32 Penlight batteries
- 33 Patty Hearst kidnap grp.
- 34 He flew too close to the sun, in myth
- 35 "\_\_\_ du lieber!"
- 36 Abbr. on an envelope
- 37 Relative of a certain cobbler
- 41 Idiosyncrasies
- 43 Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 44 Game keeper?
- 47 Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 48 Sharif of "Doctor Zhivago"

- 50 A little scared
- 51 Candy bar with maraschinos
- 54 Big stingers
- 55 Show deep respect (to)
- 56 Make
- 58 Vermeer's "Woman With a \_\_\_"
- 59 Popular Fanta-like soda
- 66 Those, in Toledo
- 67 "\_\_\_ Cop"
- 68 Robert Ludlum hero searching for his identity
- 69 Hideout
- 70 Carriers of Lyme ticks
- 71 Balloons

### DOWN

- 1 Alert, for short
- 2 Thing with cups and hooks
- 3 Harry Potter's best friend
- 4 Actress Thurman
- 5 Pays what's due
- 6 Peter I, II or III
- 7 Run out, as a subscription
- 8 Feel ill
- 9 Uganda's \_\_\_ Amin
- 10 Eye part



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| 11 Rib-eye alternatives                    | 29 Diamond Head locale                      | 48 ___ y Plata (Montana's motto)   |
| 12 Natural seasoning                       | 31 Archipelago unit: Abbr.                  | 49 "Dear me!"                      |
| 13 Club chair companion piece              | 35 Lexus competitor                         | 50 Thick carpet                    |
| 16 Biology lab supply                      | 36 Big name in metal foil                   | 52 66 and others: Abbr.            |
| 18 Buildup at a river's mouth              | 38 Dutch dairy product                      | 53 Guadalajara guy                 |
| 22 IV amounts                              | 39 Aid in locating a pirate's treasure      | 57 Confederate soldiers, for short |
| 23 Yale student                            | 40 Root beer float with chocolate ice cream | 60 ___ v. Wade                     |
| 24 Tone ___ (early rapper)                 | 41 Amused                                   | 61 Actor Vigoda                    |
| 25 Scientist who experienced a great fall? | 42 Not farmed out                           | 62 Lament                          |
| 26 Maryland squad                          | 45 Passbook abbr.                           | 63 http://www.yahoo.com, e.g.      |
| 28 Lens type                               | 46 Masthead contents, briefly               | 64 Skit-filled NBC show, for short |
|  |   | 65 "For ___ a jolly ..."           |

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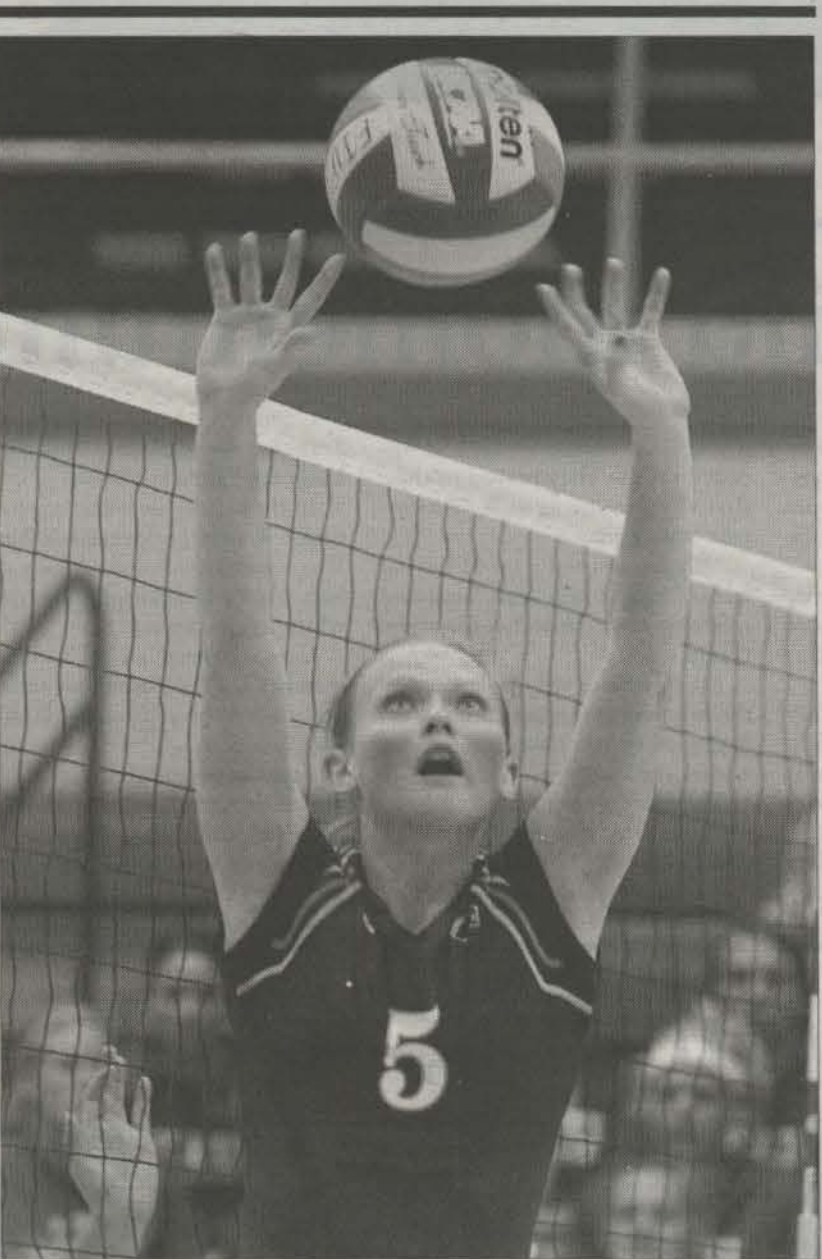
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Junior setter Kylie Cavanah puts the ball up during the Sept. 8 game against Illinois-Chicago in Lantz Arena.

MOMENTUM, from page 8

Freshman of the Year.  
She was the only Racer to participate in every single match of the season and quarterbacked the offense for Murray State.  
Today's match is the first of two between the Panthers and Racers, as they will face off once more on Oct. 31 in Lantz Arena.  
The Panthers were swept by Murray State in three sets in both of the teams' meetings last season.  
On Sept. 23, 2008, the Racers beat the Panthers in straight sets in Lantz Arena.  
The Racers rolled with scores of 25-17, 25-16, 25-16.  
Junior outside hitter Alex Zwetler was the team leader in last year's

loss with nine kills, six digs and two blocks.  
In the second meeting of the year in Murray, Ky., the Racers again won a straight-set match, defeating the Panthers 25-16, 25-12, 25-14.  
Today's match concludes a six-game stretch away from home for the Panthers.  
They return home Friday and Saturday when they take on OVC foes Tennessee State Friday at 6 p.m. and Austin Peay Saturday at 2 p.m.  
Both matches will be held in Lantz Arena.  
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WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK  
Team struggles against rival

Panthers haven't beaten Redbirds since 2006 season

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

Oct. 26, 2006, was the last time the women's soccer team defeated its in-state rival, Illinois State. It won 1-0 in Bloomington, and senior midfielder Alexis Miller — then a freshman — got an assist on the only goal of the game.  
Eastern traveled to Bloomington and lost 2-0 Friday. In the game, ISU got 26 shots off, and scored two goals.  
Head coach Summer Perala described Friday's match as "kind of an off-game," in which the team only had three shots the entire game.  
"If we can't keep the ball, then we can't find the forwards' feet or build an attack until we do that," Perala said. "We struggled big time with that."  
Coach makes halftime goalie change Friday  
Senior goalkeeper Jenny Williams got her first action of the season in Friday's game against ISU. She played the entire second half, making two saves on three shots on goal.  
The regular starter, junior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert, made five saves on six shots on goal in the first half.  
Lorbert hadn't been pulled from a game the entire season, until Friday night. In nine games, she has played 825 minutes and made 58 saves, while allowing only nine goals.  
The two goalies split games last year — Williams playing in 10, Lorbert in 11 — but Lorbert has become the consistent starter this season.  
Lorbert started, and played all 110 minutes, of Sunday's overtime game against Wisconsin-Green Bay. She gave up two goals, but the game ended in a 2-2 tie.  
Hamilton, Streid leading in goals at weekend's end  
Senior midfielder Rachel Hamil-



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University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Kelsey North battles junior forward Kaitlin Sullivan during Sunday's match at Lakeside Field.

ton connected on a shot that went inches over the reach of the Wisconsin-Green Bay goalie Sunday. With this goal, Hamilton not only gave Eastern a 1-0 lead, but also set her name atop Eastern's leaderboard as the top goal scorer for the women's soccer team, getting her third goal of the season.  
For about 58 minutes, Hamilton was the leading goal scorer. However, at the 62-minute mark, red-shirt freshman forward Ashley Streid took that title away from her — forcing Hamilton to share it.  
Junior defender Danielle Flynn sent a pass ahead to a breaking Streid, who dribbled it toward the goal, touched it around the Wisconsin-Green Bay goalie, and put it in the back of the net.  
Hamilton is also the leading scorer (7) and shot-taker (19) on the team.  
Play has to be consistent  
Sunday's game against Wisconsin-Green Bay was a 1-1 tie going into halftime, where Perala talked to the team about some adjustments.  
"We wanted to be more composed on the ball and pick our head up," she said.  
According to Perala, it took until Streid's goal for the adjustments to kick in.  
Addressing the team's perfor-

mance after the halftime adjustments, Perala said the team was building on it, but they still need to be more consistent. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.  
Eastern plays Western Illinois, Thursday at 4 p.m. on Lakeside Field.  
Around the OVC  
The Panthers weren't the only ones to struggle Friday when they dropped a 2-0 contest to Illinois State in Bloomington.  
All seven Ohio Valley Conference teams that saw action Friday lost. Eastern Kentucky dropped a 3-0 contest to Jacksonville, Morehead State fell 2-1 to Ohio, Tennessee Tech lost 3-2 to Marshall, Jacksonville State lost 2-0 to Western Carolina, Tennessee Martin fell 3-0 to Vanderbilt, Austin Peay fell to Middle Tennessee 5-0, and Murray State lost 4-0 to Northern Arizona.  
All the teams that played Friday were on the road except the Lady Govs.  
In Sunday's action, UT Martin pulled off a 5-0 win over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, while Eastern and Murray State both pulled off ties. All the other OVC teams lost.  
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DEFENSE, from page 8

lead they would not relinquish.  
Likewise, it was the defense that put the game away for good. With the score 23-14, SEMO was mounting a desperation drive trying to get back in the game when junior cornerback C.J. James intercepted Scheible in Panther territory to seal the victory.  
Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said the halftime speech was about trying to calm the unit down.  
"There was definitely some panic, some finger pointing," Bellantoni said. "We were in a situation we hadn't been in in a while: A close game. We got the guys in at halftime and told them just to calm down, play football the way we

played in the first two weeks and the way we do it in practice every day."  
Junior linebacker Sean Campbell, starting in place of junior Nick Nasti, who was out with a sprained knee, finished with six tackles. Sophomore linebacker Cory Leman registered a team-high 16 tackles, including one-and-a-half for a loss.  
James had the team's lone interception, while freshman defensive end Artavious Dowdell registered the lone sack.  
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STREAK, from page 8

had five tackles.  
Graziano said Militello was out with bruised ribs and should return next week, but he would have to find a spot for Wright. Wright has played flanker and lock for the Panthers already this season.  
"We have a team with five or six new players, and we are a lot farther along than I thought we would be already this

season," Graziano said. "Right now our team is playing hard and starting to understand their patterns."  
Eastern will return to action at noon Saturday when it hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the first time ever at Lakeside Rugby Field.  
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VIEW



Dan Cusack

# Panthers impress in weekend matches

The men's soccer team had another impressive weekend at the ProRehab Aces Soccer Classic in Evansville, Ind.

Eastern went 1-0-1 with a 2-0 win Friday against Stony Brook and a 1-1 tie Sunday against Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis.

In its last three contests, Eastern is now 2-0-1. Overall, the team is 2-2-2. Remember, Eastern has only played one home match so far this season.

It looks as though this early in the season, the men's soccer team is starting to put things together.

The matches this past weekend were impressive to say the least. The shutout Friday was Eastern's third of the season.

Junior forward Alex Harrison has not been the goal-scoring threat many thought he would be coming into the year, but he is contributing in a huge way. Harrison already has three assists.

Eastern coach Adam Howarth said the Panthers dominated the first half in the match against IUPUI but played sluggish in the second half, which is expected.

This is a young team with a lot of turnover.

The Panthers boast 11 new players from last year and it looks as though they are getting a hold of Division I soccer.

The Panthers have also been impressive against good teams. Stony Brook held No. 15 ranked team in the country, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, St. Johns to a tie on Sept. 11.

Central Arkansas, a team Eastern beat 1-0 on Sept. 11, will join the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

Another important thing to look at is how the Panthers are playing in these contests. Through six matches they have shut out three teams.

Eastern only notched two shutouts last year. This season they have not allowed more than three goals in a single match.

Last season, they allowed more than two goals seven times.

Unlike last season, everyone on the roster is contributing. Twenty-one of 22 players have seen the field this year.

Men's soccer may not have taken the jump into the elite status just yet, but right now it appears as though the players are buying into the program and hitting their stride.

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VOLLEYBALL AT MURRAY STATE

# Trying to build momentum

## Panthers look to boost OVC record on road

By Kevin Maras  
Staff Reporter

After coming out of its first two Ohio Valley Conference matches with a 1-1 conference record, the Eastern volleyball team hopes to raise its record above .500 as it takes on Murray State at 7 p.m. today in Murray, Ky.

Following a three-set sweep of defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech Saturday, the team hopes to build off that success against the Racers.

"Hopefully, we can continue playing good defense," sophomore middle blocker Melanie Boykins said.

Just like the Panthers, Murray State is 1-1 in OVC play. However, they are only 1-10 overall, including a 10-game losing streak to start the season.

To win, the Panthers said they will need to play more like they

did against Tennessee Tech as opposed to how they played in their first OVC game against Jacksonville State Friday.

"We committed a lot of hitting errors," head coach Alan Segal said referring to the match against the Gamecocks.

Murray State will look to carry the momentum it gained in Saturday's victory over Eastern Kentucky against the Panthers.

The Racers swept Eastern Kentucky in three straight sets (25-23, 25-20, 25-14).

Though a young team, Murray

State has some players that could cause the Panthers trouble.

In the victory over Eastern Kentucky, Racers' junior outside hitter Becca Lamb recorded 12 kills and had a .440 attacking percentage, which led the team.

Lamb played in all but two matches for the Racers last season, and ended the year with 249 kills and 41 blocks.

Another potential threat to Eastern is the Racers' sophomore setter Xiao Yu "Jade" Guo.

Guo was named the 2008 OVC MOMENTUM, page 7

RUGBY | EASTERN 65, IOWA STATE 5

# Rugby extends winning streak

By Dan Cusack  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's rugby team brought its winning streak to a program-best 19 games after a 61-5 win Saturday against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Eastern scored early and often in the match leading 32-0 at half-time.

Senior wing Crystal Jones scored six tries for the Panthers, but it was how she scored that impressed Eastern head coach Frank Graziano.

"She is really starting to understand the game of rugby," Graziano said. "She was scoring from a number of different positions. She had long runs of 50 or 60 yards, but she also scored on short runs, counters, set plays and individual efforts."

He said although she does not have the biggest frame, she also played great on defense.

Freshman Kelsi Wright had her first career start for the Panthers and did not disappoint. Playing her first time at the No. 8 position, because of an injury to senior No. 8 Stephanie Militello, Wright scored two times, she notched an assist.



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Senior center Ashley Jenkins is dragged down from behind by Grand Valley State's Amanda Godfrey during the rugby team's victory over Grand Valley State Sept. 12, at Lakeside Rugby Field. The Panthers beat Iowa State 61-5 Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

FOOTBALL

# Defense shoulders responsibility for effort

## Unit dominates second half after early struggles

By Collin Whitchurch  
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At halftime of the Eastern football team's 23-14 victory over Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Panthers found

themselves trailing 14-7, and looked at themselves with the realization that they weren't doing what they needed to do.

At that point, the Redhawks had reeled off 278 yards of offense, including 160 on the ground.

Something needed to change.

"We came out and tried to do too much," senior strong safety Adrian Arrington said. "Coach came in and told us to just play EIU style of defense, reading our

keys, doing our responsibilities, not giving up the big plays. We came out (after halftime) relaxed, played to our capabilities and did what we needed to do to be successful."

The second half ended up being a different story. The Redhawks only managed 103 yards as the defense played just as they expected to.

In fact, it was a defensive play that gave the Panthers the lead for good.

After running back Mon Williams tied the game with a 65-yard touchdown in the third quarter, the next Redhawks possession saw SEMO backed up in its own territory. Miscommunication between Redhawks sophomore quarterback Matt Scheible and junior running back Henry Harris led to a fumbled pitch, which Scheible recovered but was sacked in the end zone for a safety, giving the Panthers a 16-14

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULES

<b>Volleyball</b> Today at Murray State 7 p.m. - Murray, Ky.	<b>Women's Soccer</b> Thursday vs. Western Illinois 4 p.m. - Lakeside Field	<b>Volleyball</b> Friday vs. Tennessee State 7 p.m. - Lantz Arena	<b>Volleyball</b> Saturday vs. Austin Peay 2 p.m. - Lantz Arena	<b>Football</b> Saturday at Austin Peay 6 p.m. - Clarksville, Tenn.	For more please see <a href="http://eiuupanthers.com">eiuupanthers.com</a>
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NATIONAL SPORTS

<b>Soccer</b> Debreceni at Liverpool 2:30 p.m. on FSN Midwest	<b>Minor League Baseball</b> Triple-A Bricktown Showdown 6 p.m. on ESPN2	<b>MLB</b> Cubs at Milwaukee 7 p.m. on CSN	<b>MLB</b> St. Louis at Houston 7 p.m. on FSN Midwest	<b>Poker</b> World Series of Poker 8 p.m. on ESPN
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